

EAST STROUDSBURG SHOOTING—Top photo is the building housing the apartment of Edna Mae Price. The area circled is where the shooting took place. Bottom photo, taken in East Stroudsburg Police Headquarters where Monroe County District Attorney James R. Marsh, left, questioned Richard Matsen, back to the camera, and his sister, Irene Matsen, right. Shooting took place yesterday at 11 a.m. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

2 Stroudsburg Women Shot In E. Stroudsburg Fracas

TWO Stroudsburg women were shot yesterday at 11 a.m. in the apartment occupied by Edna Mae Price, 32, over the East Stroudsburg Savings and Loan Association at the corner of Washington and S. Courtland Sts., East Stroudsburg.

Police identified the wounded women as Irene Matsen, 30, and Sophie Achterman, 35, both of 77 N. Second St. (Rear), Stroudsburg. Miss Achterman was listed late last night by a Monroe County General Hospital spokesman as "critical."

Miss Price was listed in "fair" condition after treatment for an overdose of medication the spokesman added. Doctors emptied her stomach with the use of a stomach pump. Miss Matsen was treated for a gunshot wound and shot at Miss Achterman. Miss

Matsen was wounded as she tried to shield Miss Achterman with her hand.

East Stroudsburg Chief of Police Travis Seese has ordered a guard stationed in the hallway outside Miss Price's hospital room. Charges will be brought against her on "attempt to kill".

Justice of the Peace, Chester Staples, East Stroudsburg, said last night, "Information has been filed with me on the case." He said a preliminary hearing would be held as soon as the principles involved are well enough to attend it.

"In the event a prima facie case is established by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," Staples said, "the case will be turned over to the court, as a felony is involved."

Personal friends since the cloudy days of World War II, they put a new emphasis on French-British comradeship in two days of private talks that ended late Sunday afternoon.

A joint communiqué stressed the "community interests" linking France and Britain in world and European affairs. It said that this factor must pervade negotiations for Britain's membership in the European Economic Community.

French officials said the apparently removed, so far as France is concerned, many of the hurdles to agreement between the six continental states and Britain on British membership in the flourishing Common Market.

Satisfaction Expressed British sources confirmed this view and expressed satisfaction at the reaffirmation of the long-standing community of interest between the two countries.

Negotiations for Britain's membership in the Common Market began earlier this year in Brussels. Many of the difficulties in the negotiations have originated in Paris.

Such was the background to the joint communiqué which said:

"After comparing views on the problems of the modern world, they (De Gaulle and Macmillan) confirmed their agreement on the community of interests between France and in United Kingdom.

Tickets Available At PMVB Office

GOV. DAVID L. Lawrence will crown the 1962 Laurel Blossom Queen Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. in Hawthorne Inn, Mount Pocono.

The date has been changed to Sunday to enable Gov. Lawrence to attend the festival.

The Tobyhanna Signal Depot Honor Guard, Keystone Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps and the Lafayette College Glee Club will salute the governor and the Laurel Court preceding the television screen.

For additional information telephone the PMVB at HA 1-5701. The tickets will be given on a "first call, first served" basis.

The crowning of the queen is open to the public and following the ceremony refreshments will be served.

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Montgomery Co. Murders Checked

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Atty. David Stahl says the State Justice Department is checking allegations about unsolved murders in Montgomery County.

Stahl said at his home Saturday night his office checked state police files "to see if there are any possible foundations for such allegations" made in newspapers.

State police officers have been assigned to look into the reports, state police Commissioner Frank McCartney said.

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The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 54

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1962

Dial HA 1-3000 10 Cents

Jetliner Crashes On Paris Airfield; Kills 130 Of 133 Persons Aboard

Bloody Battles Rage In Caracas Streets

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Bloody street battles raged in Puerto Cabello Sunday night between government troops and remnants of a leftist-led marine garrison that revolted against President Romulo Betancourt's regime.

Unofficial reports from the big port city 65 miles west of Caracas put government casualties at 120 dead and 300 wounded. There was no immediate estimate of rebel losses.

The reports said the revolt—the second in a month against the anti-Castro government—will go down as one of the bloodiest in Venezuela's history.

The government claimed earlier it had smashed the rebel force and driven it out of the Puerto Cabello naval base with a concentrated land, sea and air attack. But reports said bitter fighting continued in downtown Puerto Cabello.

The reports from Puerto Cabello indicated the rebels still held an ancient castle stronghold. They said civilians had joined remnants of the marine rebels and formed several pockets of resistance that government troops had not been able to crack.

A garrison of 400 marines at Puerto Cabello opened the second uprising in predawn darkness, taking over the navy base, Venezuela's biggest, and issuing a call for other armed forces to join in.

In Caracas, about 135 miles from Puerto Cabello, rebels picked up machetes and joined loyalist forces in driving the rebels out.

ers to bomb and strafe the rebels while three destroyers zeroed in on the rebels from the harbor. Paratroopers and artillery units moved in by land.

Cleanup Operation

The loyalist forces overran the navy base Saturday night and opened a cleanup operation against scattered rebel holdouts in the city at 6 a.m. There were reports of some resistance as the holdouts sought to break through to the mountains.

The Interior Ministry announced that the leader of the rebellion, Capt. Manuel Ponte Rodriguez, had surrendered after the morning attack.

Rodriguez' second in command, Lt. Cmdr. Pedro Medina Silva, surrendered to loyalist forces during the night.

The government charged both Rodriguez and Silva had been in sympathy with the unsuccessful marine revolt four weeks ago at Carupano. Officials charged that revolt was part of a Communist plot to set up a Cuban-type regime in Venezuela. After the defeat of the Carupano uprising the government banned the Communist party and its ally, the Movement of Revolutionary Left.

The Interior Ministry said the latest uprising was similar in every way, and an official announcement pointed up the fact it had failed to attract support from anywhere else in the country. The announcement also asserted that peasants in Puerto Cabello had picked up machetes and joined loyalist forces in driving the rebels out.

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LONG DISTANCE GRADUATION — Linda Matthews, 17, was in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital, 250 miles from home, when she graduated from Smackover, Ark., high school. A special telephone hookup from the school was arranged as a graduation present and Linda was able to hear the ceremony and talk with classmates after graduation. Linda, an honor student, suffered a broken ankle when a horse reared and fell on her. (AP Wirephoto)

Worst Single Crash In Aviation History

PARIS (AP) — An Air France jetliner filled with American tourists crashed and burned on takeoff Sunday, killing 130 persons in aviation's worst single plane disaster.

Only two persons, both Air France hostesses, survived. The death toll rose to 130 Sunday night when one of the chartered Boeing jet's stewards, who had been pulled from the flaming wreckage, died in a Paris hospital.

The crash took the lives of 121 members of the Atlanta, Ga., Art Association, en route home; eight crew members, and Air France's Atlanta manager.

The worst previous single plane disaster was the crash of a U.S. Air Force Globemaster near Tokyo June 18, 1953 that killed 129 servicemen.

One of the two young air hostesses said everything had happened so quickly she hardly had time to realize she was involved in a disaster.

Hostess Speaks

Pretty Francoise Authie said in a hospital where she was taken for treatment and observation: "We didn't have time to know what was going on. It was so fast, so sudden. I didn't have time to realize what was going on."

Within moments after the disaster, fire-fighting units from Orly were headed toward the scene.

As the news spread, fire units from nearby towns sped to the scene. Police from Orly cordoned off the area as both police and firemen vainly tried to reach those in the burning aircraft.

One wing tilted upward toward the sky, smoke trailing from it. Virtually the entire control cabin was wrenched off the nose of the plane and lay to one side, burning fiercely.

Plane's Tail Torn Off

The tail of the plane was torn off in the plunge into the trees, and it was this that saved the lives of the two young hostesses. They were thrown clear and escaped the fire which swept through the fuselage.

Some time later a steward, Marcel Lugon, was pulled alive from the wreckage. He was gravely burned and in serious condition.

Firemen used water and fire hoses to extinguish the flames, and it was a slow process. The fire was fed by thousands of gallons of fuel the plane had taken on in preparation for the flight to Atlanta, via New York.

Only airport officials were grim and saddened by the tragedy, the second worst in aviation history.

Only one other air disaster had taken a greater toll. That was the collision of two airliners over New York City Dec. 16, 1960, that killed 134 persons.

Bodies were put into ambulances and taken along a highway busy with Sunday traffic to Paris morgues.

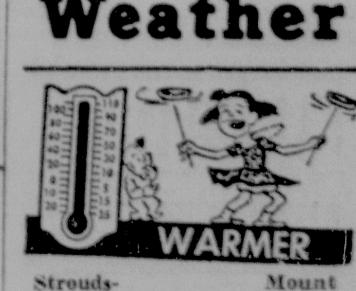
Police Stand Guard

Scores of police stood guard in a wide perimeter around the crash site, but roads were crowded with the curious, anxious to see the wreckage.

Air France officials were at a loss as to what might have happened to the plane.

Witnesses said it rolled down the runway at the normal high speed of jet aircraft takeoffs, barely lifted, then suddenly dropped back and continued to roll swiftly along out of control.

Weather



Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
53	6:30 a.m.	46
60	8:30	52
67	10:30	60
79	12:30 p.m.	65
82	2:30	71
94	4:30	72
87	6:30	70
78	8:30	68
70	10:30	58
88	Midnight	49

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny, and mild. Breeze change in temperature. High 70 to 76. Sun rises: 5:32 a.m.; sun sets 8:24 p.m.



GRADUATION — Mrs. Norman Hitt, teacher of the Barrett Pre-School, presents diplomas to Matt Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sengle and Tina Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brush. Both children were graduated from the Kindergarten class into the first grade at Barrett Elementary Center at ceremonies Thursday morning in the school auditorium. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Nursery, Kindergarten 'Graduation' Held At Barrett

BARRETT — The final "graduation" ceremonies for the Barrett Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes, sponsored by the Barrett Community Club, were held Thursday morning in the Barrett Elementary Center Auditorium.

With the inception of the State Kindergarten in the Fall, the club-sponsored school has turned over



Angels' Girl To Head So. Wayne Group

NEWFOUNDLAND — Donna Bartleson, Angels, will head the Southern Wayne Joint School student council this Fall, during her senior year at the local high school. She has been a member of the council during seventh and eleventh grades.

President of her class in seventh and eleventh grades, she was class secretary during eighth, ninth and tenth grades. She has been a member of the band for eight years, and of the chorus for seven, serving as accompanist to the past two years. She is also pianist with the jazz band.

Miss Barbara Carlton, representing the Barrett Community Club, offered the club's thanks and congratulations to Mrs. Hitt with their gift.

Dionne Home Bought

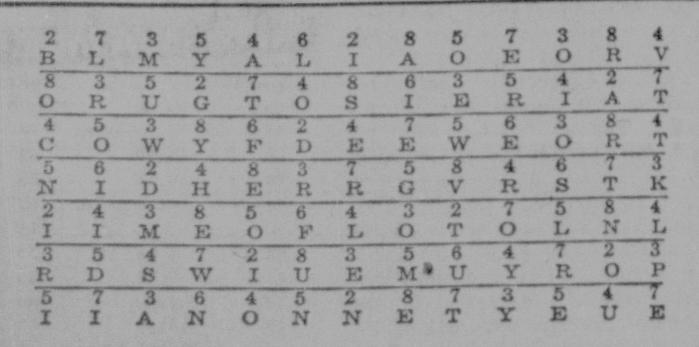
CALLANDER, Ont. (AP) — A private firm has purchased the two-story farmhouse where the Dionne quintuplets were born 28 years ago. The house will be moved near a highway and maintained as a tourist attraction.

Papers To Merge

LONDON (AP) — The Catholic Times, founded 103 years ago, plans to cease publication and merge with its rival Roman Catholic publication, the Universe. Times spokesmen cited economic reasons.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Preliminary Okay Given On Addition To SU School

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG, June 4 — Preliminary clearance was given yesterday by the State Department of Public Instruction for construction of an addition containing 17 regular classrooms to Stroud Union high school in Stroudsburg with approval of a room plan of the facility.

According to a layout approved by the department the addition to the school will contain also three units for teaching sciences, auxiliary gymnasium, music and television section and a school district administration office.

Provision was made in the layout of the addition to enlarge the art-craft area, girls' and boys' lockers, the kitchen and existing administration section.

The addition to the school would contain 26,400 square feet, the room plan indicated.

Capacity of the school after completion of the addition was placed at 1,527 pupils.

State Police Report Tests Effective

HARRISBURG — The use of scientific chemical tests for intoxication is beginning to show an impact on drunken driving prosecutions State Police indicated today.

Commissioner Frank G. McCartney said in the first four months of this year arrests for operating a vehicle while intoxicated increased by 91 percent over the corresponding period of 1961—237 this year compared to only 124 last year. In April alone, arrests were up 100 percent—from 35 in April last year to 70 in April, 1962.

State Police began using a device called the "Intoximeter" on a statewide basis last December, under legislation approved by the Legislature last year. Since December all State Police patrols have been equipped with the testing devices.

Colonel McCartney emphasized that the arrests were the result of "increased efficiency by the use of the Intoximeters" rather than a "downward trend."

"Like highway radar, chemical tests for intoxication improve the police officer's ability to detect and prosecute violators," Colonel McCartney said.

"Prior to the use of the Intoximeter, a drunken driver might be charged with reckless driving because of the difficulty of the correct charge due to the necessity of summoning a physician found in pressing the correct diagnosis of the suspect. Today, the trooper makes an on-the-spot determination which is later verified by chemists at the State Police Crime Laboratory.

"Bath Time" was taken by Beck Ross and Wanda Rinker, Bonnie Couch and Corliss Texler suggested, "If All The World Were Paper." Pamela Miller and Albert Seess discussed, "Legs."

Andrew Newhart and Michelle Hitt grew "Tulips." Joseph Hardy, Stephanie Layman and Martin Corbin gave "The Reason Why."

Timothy Schollenberg and Deborah Sherger asked, "Do Rabbits Have Christmas?" Robert Miller and Jane Lewis wanted to know, "Who Am I?"

Tina Brush and Janice Tomko asked, "What Is It?"

Timothy Schollenberg was director of the rhythm band for two selections. He also closed the ceremony.

James Davenport, elementary supervisor of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, was principle speaker. He discussed the ability of youngsters to read and gave 13 points by which parents would be able to keep in touch with their child's progress.

Following the talk, Mrs. Norman Hitt, teacher of the two classes presented the children with their diplomas.

She was then presented with a gift from the parents of the Kindergarten class by Lloyd Peak, principal of the Barrett Elementary Center. "These children have been with us for the past school year and at no time have they caused any disturbance or upset our routine," he said, in concluding Mrs. Hitt.

Miss Barbara Carlton, representing the Barrett Community Club, offered the club's thanks and congratulations to Mrs. Hitt with their gift.

Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

The local school board advised the department that cost of the project would be financed locally by issuing municipality authority bonds.

To move the project toward construction it is necessary that the school board submit estimates

of cost of the addition to the department for approval.

Following that procedure construction plans must be approved by the department.

After final plans are cleared construction bids may be requested, the department said.



William Malleson



Earl F. Ervey

Area Men To Graduate

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	3.	Official paper	21.	Shinto temple	CEASE	GRADS
1. Polite title for a woman	4.	Literary collection	22.	Weight	OLIC	CLIC
6. Large in size	5.	Possessive pronoun	24.	Location of An-	YANKEE	YANKEE
11. Mental struggle	6.	Model of the earth	25.	napolis	OUTLAY	APART
12. Beaver's den	7.	Pistol: sl.	Before	26.	LAUNDRY	LAUNDRY
13. A size of type	8.	Irritable	27.	Boy's nickname	ODDS	ODDS
14. Peculiar fellow: colloq.	9.	Askeid: dial.	28.	name	AN	AN
15. French coin	10.	Gull-like bird	29.	Suture	IN	IN
16. Under prefix	11.	Sports' awards	30.	Plead for	CEASE	CEASE
17. Year: colloq.	12.	Hastened	31.	A quick pull	GRADS	GRADS
18. Little child	13.	Mountain nymph	32.	Hialeah	OLIC	CLIC
21. Cubic meters	14.	Slender candle	33.	attraction	YANKEE	YANKEE
23. So be it!	15.	Colloq.	34.	Conjunction	OUTLAY	APART
25. Fifth tire	16.	French coin	35.	Storage	LAUNDRY	LAUNDRY
29. Kind of pier	17.	Under prefix	36.	collaq.	ODDS	ODDS
30. Mocked	18.	Long — of the law	37.	container	AN	AN
31. Gloomy	19.	Carry (something heavy)	38.	Exclamation of wonder	IN	IN
33. Anesthetic	20.	gun-fire	39.	PEACE	CEASE	CEASE
36. Long — of the law	21.	Disclos.	40.	Turns to the right	OLIC	CLIC
37. Carry (something heavy)	22.	Ocean liner	41.	attraction	YANKEE	YANKEE
40. Antiaircraft gun-fire	23.	Gate joint	42.	Conjunction	OUTLAY	APART
42. Disclos.	24.	Transmits	43.	Storage	LAUNDRY	LAUNDRY
43. Ocean liner	25.	So Amer. mountains	44.	collaq.	ODDS	ODDS
44. Gate joint	26.	down	45.	container	AN	AN
45. Transmits	27.	PEACE	46.	exclamation of wonder	IN	IN
46. So Amer. mountains	28.	CEASE	47.	PEACE	CEASE	CEASE
DOWN	29.	CEASE	48.	PEACE	CEASE	CEASE
1. A.A.A. guides	30.	OLIC	49.	PEACE	CEASE	CEASE
2. Exchange premium	31.	CLIC	50.	PEACE	CEASE	CEASE

A Cryptogram Quotation

K T Y K M Y B M W P T Y K B L Y K B L E T
S T F E K M W W D T B L E T. — E V W V S V F

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE USE OF THE HEAD ABRIDGES THE LABOR OF THE HANDS.—BEECHER

Stroud Twp. Tax Collector Clarifies Tax Statements

TAX bills for Stroud Twp. Taxpayers were mailed this past week end and should have been received by this date. Many telephone calls were received in regards to which taxes are payable and why bills were mailed two months earlier than usual.

The Board of Supervisors of Stroud Township requested that their tax bills be mailed two months earlier than usual to give the taxpayer an advantage of spreading payments of taxes.

The bills just mailed consist of amounts due only on township (or road) taxes and there will be no duplication of these taxes when mailing bills for the county and school.



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• 52 Gallon



SQUARE DANCE PRACTICE—Norma Schoonover, Jane Gorden, Joe Garvia and Lewis Carmella (left to right) prepare for square dancing at the East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA Fair last Friday at J. M. Hill School.

Obituaries

Services For Mrs. Ella Bruch

SERVICES FOR MRS. ELLA E. BRUCH, 79, of Saylorburg, RD 1, were held Saturday at 1 p.m. in her home at 240 Tenth Ave., Bethlehem. He had been in failing health. Interment was in Altona Cemetery, Macada, Pa.

Pallbearers were Maurice Andrews, Henry Bruch, Merrill Bruch, Raymond Bruch, Victor Bruch and William Nottle.

Mass Held For Edmund Copping

REQUIEM MASS was celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church, New Cumberland, for Edmund T. Copping, Sr., 53, of New Cumberland.

The Rev. Edmund T. Copping, Jr., was the officiating clergyman.

Interment was in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Moscow.

Pallbearers were Asher Seip, Jacob Seip, Homer Bradley, Hobart Hopkins, Richard Styner and William Chase.

Mrs. Anna Renn, 77, Mt. Pocono

MRS. ANNA J. RENN, 77, died Saturday at 4 a.m. in her Mount Pocono home. She had been in failing health the past six months and seriously ill the past week.

Born in Blakeslee the son of the late James and Anna Weiss, Mr. Weiss was a carpenter by trade and had been employed by Worthington Mower Co. for 10 years prior to his retirement five years ago. He attended the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna Weiss, Stroudsburg; three sons, George, Stroudsburg; Andrew and James, both of Allentown; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Home with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Requiem For D. McConnell

REQUIEM MASS was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church for Dennis McConnell, 83, of Stroudsburg RD 2, by the Rev. John Esse.

Pallbearers were Leon White, Harold Edinger, John DeVivo, William Newhard and Harvey Fish.

Arrangements by Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

N. Bachman, Native Of Effort

NORMAN BACHMAN, 71, died Saturday at 12:45 p.m. in his home at 240 Tenth Ave., Bethlehem. He had been in failing health for one year.

Mr. Bachman was born in Roseto, son of the late Donato and Rose Confalone Rinaldi.

He had worked in the slate quarries and was employed by Bangor Mills until his retirement six years ago.

His wife was the former Lotte Counterman. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are one daughter, Beverly, at home; three brothers, John, Bangor RD 3; Leonard, Henryville and Michael, Roseto; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Figlioli, Roseto; Mrs. Katie Cascella, Bangor and Mrs. Anthony Pacific, Bangor RD 3.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville with the Rev. Carl B. Halvorsen officiating.

Interment will be in North Bangor Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.

Harold S. Weiss, 77, Stroudsburg

HAROLD S. WEISS, 77, of 1043 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 11 a.m. in Monroe County General Hospital. He had been in failing health the past six months and seriously ill the past week.

Born in Blakeslee the son of the late James and Anna Weiss, Mr. Weiss was a carpenter by trade and had been employed by Worthington Mower Co. for 10 years prior to his retirement five years ago. He attended the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

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Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Buck Hill Falls

MRS. MARY ANNE KIRKPATRICK, Buck Hill Falls, died yesterday in her home. She was the widow of William D. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. C. B. Staples, Stroudsburg.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by William H. Clark Funeral Home.

John F. Henry Burial Services

MEMORIAL services for John F. Henry, of The Woodside, Cresco, were held yesterday in the Canadensis Methodist Church.

Commital services were held in Laurelwood Cemetery with the Rev. John D. O'Neill officiating.

Arrangements by William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Ask Raise For Hunting Licenses

HARRISBURG (AP) — The executive director of the State Game Commission says he will ask the commission to consider increasing the price of hunting licenses in Pennsylvania.

M. C. Golden said in an interview with the Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News that he will present the proposal to the commission when it meets June 21-23.

However, he did not specify how much of an increase he would recommend. Hunting licenses have cost \$3.15 since 1949, the year of the last price increase.

"We need a minimum of \$7 million to run our present program," Golden said. "That means that the resident hunting license would have to cost \$5."

"For a stepped-up program, we would need \$9.6 million. That would require a license costing \$7.50. However, I would say that the \$7.50 fee cannot be realistically considered."

Greensburg Fire Injures Five

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A \$25,000 fire wrecked a sprawling supermarket and injured five firemen, none seriously, in Greensburg late Saturday night.

Firemen from some 20 companies brought the blaze under control early Sunday after fighting it for about three hours.

The blaze destroyed the storage and warehouse area in the rear of the one-story building and the entire contents of the store. Only the concrete structure of the front part remained standing.

We should all be prepared when the time comes — make your selection of a suitable Memorial now!

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner

Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3391

IS A PURE, BACTERIA-FREE WATER SUPPLY IMPORTANT TO YOU?

For the next two weeks only TITAN INDUSTRIES is offering all home owners in this area with a well, spring or cistern—absolutely free—a complete laboratory purity test.

Drop a Card to TITAN INDUSTRIES

129 W. Susquehanna, Allentown, Pa., or phone collect 437-4577 between 8 & 12 A.M. and we will arrange for a sample of your water to be picked up in a special sterilized bottle.

Further Plans Announced By St. Matthew's For New HS

MSGR. Thomas Cawley, pastor of St. Matthew's parish, announced yesterday further plans for the proposed parish high school.

The site of the junior-senior unit is to be on the 15-acre tract of land purchased by Rev. Harold Durkin, former pastor, located between N. Fifth St. and Chipper-

field Drive in Stroud Township. The cost of the plant is in excess of \$1 million, more than half of which must be raised before construction can begin. He said \$250,000 has been saved to date.

The school, which is to open September, 1967, will be staffed by the Immaculate Heart Sisters, priests of the parish and lay teacher.

Incorporated will be grades seven through twelve; moving seventh and eighth from the St. Matthew's School, East Stroudsburg, to relieve conditions there.

The Rev. Harold Durkin Memorial Fund will be used to build Our Lady's Student Chapel in the school. The fund stands at \$6,550.

A fund-raising drive has tentatively been planned for 1964 with pledges payable during 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Comparative Reports Given By Blue Cross

A COMPARISON of Blue Cross figures for April of this year and April, 1961, reveals that during this past April, Northeastern Pennsylvania Blue Cross members went to the hospital more often, stayed longer and cost the non-profit hospitalization plan \$93,500 more in benefits than a year ago.

The report on this study was made by George T. Bell, president of Hospital Service Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the local Blue Cross Plan, at the recent monthly meeting of the Plan's Board of Directors.

In April of this year, 144 of each 1,000 Blue Cross members were admitted as hospital in-patients.

This is an increase of 8 over a year ago. The study further showed that these members stayed in the hospital an average of seven-tenths of a day longer than members hospitalized in April, 1961.

Average Increase

This increase in the length of hospital stay plus higher hospital charges meant an average increase to Blue Cross of \$24.50 in-patient hospital stay in April, 1962.

"This is unfortunate," comments Mr. Bell, "in view of the somewhat favorable experience we had during the first three months of this year when our losses were considerably lower than those suffered during the same period for the last six years."

"We realize, of course, that a review of one month's experience does not set the pattern for the entire year. But such a study is important in enabling us to determine if any trends are being set and just where membership dollars are going month by month."

Student Program

The Board also heard a report on the favorable response given the College Student Benefit Program, the most recently introduced benefit program. Offering combined Blue Cross hospitalization and Blue Shield medical-surgical benefits to college students at special low rates, the program has been enthusiastically received.

To date, more than 200 students have been enrolled in this program with memberships for many others becoming effective this summer.

Discharges

Mrs. Margaret Somers and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Ruth Robinson and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marilyn Edinger and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Nettie Stull and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Genevieve Slutter and daughter, Stroudsburg.

Also, baby girl Harlacher, East Stroudsburg; Miss Grace Reid, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Davy, Stroudsburg; William Rowell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mt. Bethel; Leslie Steen, Mt. Bethel, RD 1; Cyrus Smith, East Stroudsburg; Miss Hattie Kresge, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Gream, Henryville; Mrs. Edna Gamble, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cherry Rahn, Stroudsburg; Arthur Kroll, Shawnee; Rose Simakski, Tamaqua; Mrs. Minna Gruhn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wendell Norton, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Evelyn Simpson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Stump, Stroudsburg; Edmund Leamy, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; William Helman, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Jennie Lockard, East Stroudsburg; Kathleen Shook, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie Rapp, Portland and Mrs. Dorothy Heller, East Stroudsburg.

The training, which involved a trip through 110 miles of Soviet-controlled East German territory, enabled Sergeant Smith's unit to participate in range firing and maneuvers not possible in the divided city due to the limited amount of space available.

Training of this nature is designed to maintain a constant state of combat readiness essential to a modern Army deployed to maintain the defense of the free world.

The 6th Infantry is a major element of the U. S. Army's Berlin Command.

A forward observer in the company, Sergeant Smith entered the Army in 1945 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in August 1959.

The sergeant, whose wife, Jutta, is with him in Germany, attended Pocono High School in Tannersville.

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Expert's Viewpoint

The Administration's proposal for tax withholding on dividend income would have its harshest impact on those who can least afford to be hurt or inconvenienced. That's what President Keith Funston of the New York Stock Exchange told the Senate Finance Committee. And he implemented it with some compelling facts.

The bill, he pointed out, would hit hardest at the elderly, the retired, the widowed and others depending on small incomes who can least afford to have their purchasing power cut, even temporarily. This is because the flat 20 percent withholding would create substantial over-withholding—possibly for as many as 8 million stockholders inasmuch as most stockholders are in income brackets with effective rates of less than 20 percent. Dividend withholding, thus, would be drastically different from the established system of wage withholding. In the latter case, serious over-withholding rarely occurs,

since the employer generally is able to determine the employee's marital and dependency status, and calculate deductions accordingly.

Mr. Funston fully appreciates the government's concern about under-reporting of income and sees the need for correction. Effective tools to this end are available. Among them are a continuation of the educational campaign to encourage fuller taxpayer compliance with the law; better use of information already received by the Internal Revenue Service on forms covering dividend payments, and full development of the tax return numbering system and automatic data processing machinery now being instituted by the IRS.

Finally, he said: "Withholding is unjust, unworkable and unnecessary. Unless the data processing and numbering approaches fail to correct the problem of under-reporting of dividend and interest income, the withholding proposal should be abandoned."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Amish Exodus

We cannot accept as valid the charge of religious persecution voiced by a group of Pennsylvanian Amish who are thinking of emigrating to Australia to escape certain aspects of American life of which they do not approve. We do, however, sympathize with them and hope, as much for the State's sake as their own, that they will reconsider.

The Amish are uncompromisingly opposed to compulsory public school education on the secondary level and to payment of Social Security taxes.

They claim that the Bible teaches each household to take care of its own, and they have scrupulously and literally followed this belief for centuries.

They do not want the State to educate them or take care of them in their old age. These ideas, so foreign to our society but once so basic in the nation, we cannot help but admire. We admire even more those who really practice them.

It is argued that if the Amish are allowed to get away without paying

Social Security taxes or sending their children to school, others will demand the same privilege with the end result being a breakdown of law and order.

This does not necessarily follow and even if there were some who might seek advantages from a concession to the Amish, there are certain tests which could be applied to test validity of the claim.

What sets the Amish apart and gives validity to their claim is the fact that they adhere firmly in practice to what they believe. They do take care of their own and they never come whining and wheedling to the State asking for help or a handout.

The Amish have made a valuable and continuing contribution to the State and nation since they came here three centuries ago seeking freedom from oppression. It is unthinkable that they should leave a land they love and cherish and which should respond to them in kind.

—Wilkes-Barre Record

George Sokolsky

War Is A Dirty Word

Whenever one says: But why not war?, the conversation freezes. War is, at the moment, war in

VIETNAM, war in Laos, American troops in Thailand, war in Indonesia, a concentration of troops in West Berlin, submarine bases in foreign lands, missile bases all over the world.

But there is no war. In fact, we are supposed to believe that we are living in a state of peace. But where is the peace? Our budget for 1962-63 is a war budget and we would be justified in assuming that the war budget will continue for many years.

Surely, on this most pressing problem, we need to be realistic. We need to admit what actually exists.

The reason that it is possible for politicians to assume that war does not exist is that the current war is fought by different methods and by different weapons. For instance, the Russians spent a month exploding hydrogen bombs and now we are doing the same thing, in the name of science. Actually, this is a form of battle, each side saying to the other, "Look

what I've got," "Look what I can do."

It is this curious war which overlays the world like a cloud. Every act of government is affected by it. Each government gauges the strength, at the moment, of the opposing sides. Presently, for instance, de Gaulle believes that he can restore France to be the central nation of Europe—that is, Western Europe, which has so long been dependent upon the United States. The great success of the Common Market leads the Western European countries to believe that they can free themselves from economic and political dependence upon the United States and at the same time set a force sufficiently powerful to relieve them of the fear of conquest by Russia.

Thus the current phase of a prolonged war is being fought by new and unusual physical and political means and we need to adjust our minds to that reality.

Had the United Nations served its original purpose, it might have been able to force this war into a debate within its halls. But the United Nations is actually a weaker body than the League of Nations was. Perhaps it is the diffusion of power which comes from having too many members and too many groups; perhaps it is due to the age which seems to breed inefficiency. But it seems quite clear that the United Nations is not the place to settle the major issue of war.

Now do Summit Conferences lessen the war activities of the contending nations. Beginning with Teheran (1943) and continuing to this very moment, Summit Conferences have accurately predicted what they can free themselves from economic and political dependence upon the United States and at the same time set a force sufficiently powerful to relieve them of the fear of conquest by Russia.

Only at the Summit Conferences can some agreements be reached minimizing the cost and consequences of the present war. Thus far, the Summit Conferences have failed to accomplish anything of value, largely because of Russian stubbornness. Should Russia encounter failure, the Russians might become more willing to make concessions.

These concessions can only be temporary because the Russians dare not move too far from their evangelical purpose which is that all the world must sooner or later be subverted to Marxism.

Wars for territory are easy to describe but psychological wars are often beyond understanding. They suffer from a fanaticism which reduces humanity to a theory and one side or the other plunges into methods which they themselves abhor. The goal is so clear that the means seem trifling, as long as they seem to be pragmatically efficient. There can be neither law nor morals in such a situation.

This is our present situation but it is very, very bad manners to talk about it in such terms. No, indeed! One calls it peace and bombs are exploded for scientific advancement. Also we are going to the moon with the same objective. Peace! Ain't it wonderful!

It is because we find it so pleasurable to tease ourselves into believing the best. I suppose that is why marijuana is becoming such a business. However, we need to face facts as they are and live accordingly. We are at war with the Soviet Union. Our enemies are all the Communist countries, not only Soviet Russia and Red China but also Yugoslavia and Cuba.

Today's Morbidity: No man goes before his time—except when the boss leaves early.

Today's Consolation: Money won't bring you happiness . . . but it is fine for quieting the nerves.

Today's Finest Excuse: From Asst. Labor Secretary J. R. Holloman, after taking \$1,000 from Billie Estes: I borrowed the money from him because I was having trouble making ends meet on my government salary (\$20,000).

Today's Thoughtless:

No wonder new-born babies cry! They've got nothing to eat, no clothes and owe the government \$2,000.

Most American motorists keep in mind good running order.

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</div

Ready For Laurel Blossom Week In The Poconos



ALL SET TO GO—In the picture left above, Sandra Carlton (left), East Stroudsburg State College Hostess Princess and Nuala Downey, (right), the first Honorary International Princess and a Rotary Exchange Student at ESSC, presents the first program to George Graff, world renowned song writer and

Princesses Prepare For Busy Week Of Festivities

IT'S Laurel Week in the Poconos, when the resort owners and residents extend the hand of hospitality to 24 young college girls who will arrive Thursday to celebrate the blooming of Pennsylvania's State Flower with the annual Pocono Mountains Laurel Blossom Festival.

The excitement is starting to mount and will reach fever pitch Thursday, June 7, when the festival officially begins.

The Laurel Festival Program coming out today, features a cover design with celebrities who crowned the last three Laurel Queens; Fannie Hurst, Betsy Palmer and Fred Waring.

The hostess princesses are prepared to welcome their "sister" princesses. The East Stroudsburg State College hostess princesses, Sandra Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlton, Delaware Water Gap, is an elementary education major. She is president of the Women's Day Student Association, a member of French Club, served as usher and Hood Girl at Graduation and her hobbies are ice skating, swimming, and oil painting.

Miss Nuala Mary Downey, the first honorary princess of the annual event, is a Stroudsburg Rotary Exchange Student from New Zealand and attends ESSC.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Downey, Kikurangi Crescent, Taumarunui, New Zealand.

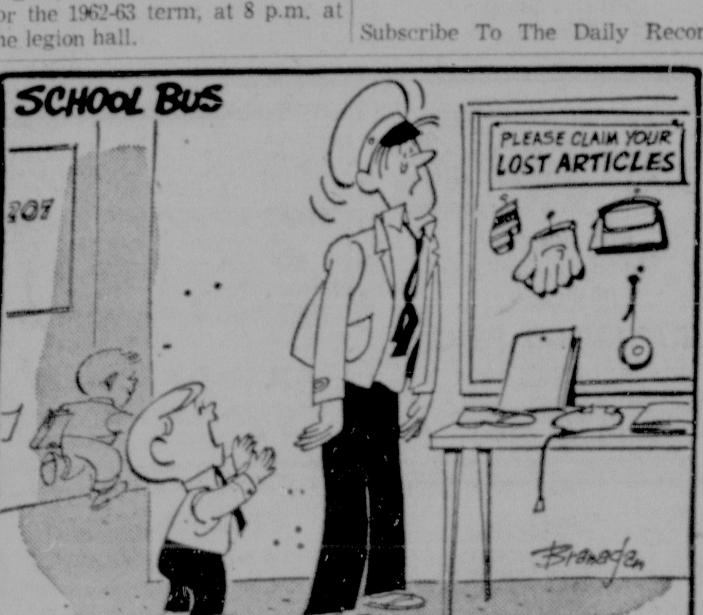
Calendar Of Events At Newfoundland Listed

NEWFOUNDLAND — The first week in June finds the calendar growing shorter, as the resort business begins to "boom" in the Poconos.

TODAY: Dreher Township Supervisors will meet in the June business session. Wallenpaupack Area Joint School Board will meet at 9 p.m. at Hawley High School, with the meeting preceded by a session of the building committee at 7:30 p.m. Rotarians will have a dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Restaurant with Albert Madden, president, presiding. Past Noble Grands of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith, South Sterling, with Mrs. Walter Malsom, Sterling, presiding. Greene-Dreher Fire Company will meet at the fire hall in the June business meeting. Top of the Mountain Church League will have its annual bowling banquet. Brownie Troop 252 will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the school with Mrs. Emil Wohlfart in charge.

TOMORROW: Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school with Larry McLain leading. Hollisterville Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the June business session. The auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 839, American Legion, will meet to elect officers for the 1962-63 term, at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.

Subscribe To The Daily Record



WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING, EVEN A MOMENT'S DISTRACTION CAN LEAD TO TRAGEDY. GIVE DRIVING YOUR FULL ATTENTION TO AVOID ACCIDENTS.

Have an idea for a "School Bus" cartoon? Send it to: School Bus, Governor's Office, The Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa.



resident of Monroe County whose verse, "Four Seasons In the Poconos" is the basis for the highlight of the Laurel Blossom Festival, the "Salute to the Seasons Show" Saturday night. This year's program is dedicated to Graff. In the center picture, Sandra and Nuala put on their happiest hostess faces in preparation for Festival Week. In the picture, right above, Eric Schuchard, who with Mrs. Regina O'Neill, will host the Welcome Dinner at the Penn-Stroud, Thursday, June 7, show Sandra and Nuala the table tents with the schedule of Festival events.

(Photos by Lawrence Studio)



eration for Festival Week. In the picture, right above, Eric Schuchard, who with Mrs. Regina O'Neill, will host the Welcome Dinner at the Penn-Stroud, Thursday, June 7, show Sandra and Nuala the table tents with the schedule of Festival events.

(Photos by Lawrence Studio)

Newfoundland Old-Timer Still Enjoys Her Garden

By Peggy Bancroft

NEWFOUNDLAND — Miss Lavina Friebele, who will be 89 on September 23, planted her garden in the family homestead, and all are now deceased excepting Lavina, who has lived alone for the ten years since Herman's death. The family home once included a large acreage, which has been sold and only 35 acres remain.

Recalling Newfoundland in the days of her girlhood, Miss Friebele remembers with a smile the blizzard of 1888.

"We walked to school through a tunnel of snow that had no opening until we came to the corner near the school. Actually, we ran most of the way! School was in a small, one-room building, and we sat three in a seat and one teacher taught all grades. It was always cold, I don't believe the children who go to this beautiful school will be now really appreciate what they have!"

The early days were happy ones, Miss Friebele recalls. People were "neighborly," and every Sunday was "just like a prayer meeting," with neighbors and relatives coming to spend the day, to sit on the porch and talk. The young people went to church in the morning and Sunday School in the afternoon, so they were busy, too.

And if the bear doesn't dispose of her garden, that, too, will bloom this year under her vigorous care.

Her grandfather, John Friebele, came from Germany to Newfoundland when the Moravians settled this valley. It was a wilderness when he brought his wife to their new home. She, unused to the loneliness and quiet of the mountain country after growing up in a city in Germany, died of homesickness soon after they arrived here.

John Friebele was a minister in this country by a German minister in New York City, who all but persuaded him to remain there to open a German school. But a relative in the family moved him to leave the city, and his first home here was a little log cabin, built where his granddaughter now has her garden plot.

Lavina Friebele was born in the homestead where she now lives, and where her mother and father died within a few weeks of each other in 1910. She is one of five children, including Ellen Friebele Mrs. Lila Lacey, former nurse

Heberling; Levin Friebele; Louise Friebele Abel; and Herman Friebele. All five were born in the family homestead, and all are now deceased excepting Lavina, who has lived alone for the ten years since Herman's death. The family home once included a large acreage, which has been sold and only 35 acres remain.

Reminiscing about the old days is a pleasant pastime for Miss Friebele, who has seen the schoolhouse burned and replaced; the Moravian Church was raised and moved to a site around the corner; gas stations and the bank and several stores built; new homes springing up where meadows and woodlands once were.

The pace of life has slowed for her, but it is still an interesting life. Her radio keeps her informed of the news and her telephone connects her with friends and relatives. Her house is spick and span, with family treasures around her. Her flowers are fewer these days, but the rosebush still blooms by the kitchen door.

Most of her family is gone, now, but Miss Friebele enjoys the company and love of her four nieces; Dorothy Heberling, a teacher in the Paupack School; the morning and Sunday School in the afternoon, so they were busy, too.

Most of her family is gone, now, but Miss Friebele enjoys the company and love of her four nieces; Dorothy Heberling, a teacher in the Paupack School;

and Mrs. Lila Lacey, former nurse

now of Panther; Mrs. Mary Heberling Pyle, formerly of Philadelphia who now makes her home in Panther; and Mrs. Eliza Beth Kramer, Newfoundland.

Recalling Newfoundland in the days of her girlhood, Miss Friebele remembers with a smile the blizzard of 1888.

"We walked to school through a tunnel of snow that had no opening until we came to the corner near the school. Actually, we ran most of the way! School was in a small, one-room building, and we sat three in a seat and one teacher taught all grades. It was always cold, I don't believe the children who go to this beautiful school will be now really appreciate what they have!"

The early days were happy ones, Miss Friebele recalls. People were "neighborly," and every Sunday was "just like a prayer meeting," with neighbors and relatives coming to spend the day, to sit on the porch and talk. The young people went to church in the morning and Sunday School in the afternoon, so they were busy, too.

And if the bear doesn't dispose of her garden, that, too, will bloom this year under her vigorous care.

Her grandfather, John Friebele, came from Germany to Newfoundland when the Moravians settled this valley. It was a wilderness when he brought his wife to their new home. She, unused to the loneliness and quiet of the mountain country after growing up in a city in Germany, died of homesickness soon after they arrived here.

John Friebele was a minister in this country by a German minister in New York City, who all but persuaded him to remain there to open a German school. But a relative in the family moved him to leave the city, and his first home here was a little log cabin, built where his granddaughter now has her garden plot.

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Reminiscing about the old days is a pleasant pastime for Miss Friebele, who has seen the schoolhouse burned and replaced; the Moravian Church was raised and moved to a site around the corner; gas stations and the bank and several stores built; new homes springing up where meadows and woodlands once were.

The pace of life has slowed for her, but it is still an interesting life. Her radio keeps her informed of the news and her telephone connects her with friends and relatives. Her house is spick and span, with family treasures around her. Her flowers are fewer these days, but the rosebush still blooms by the kitchen door.

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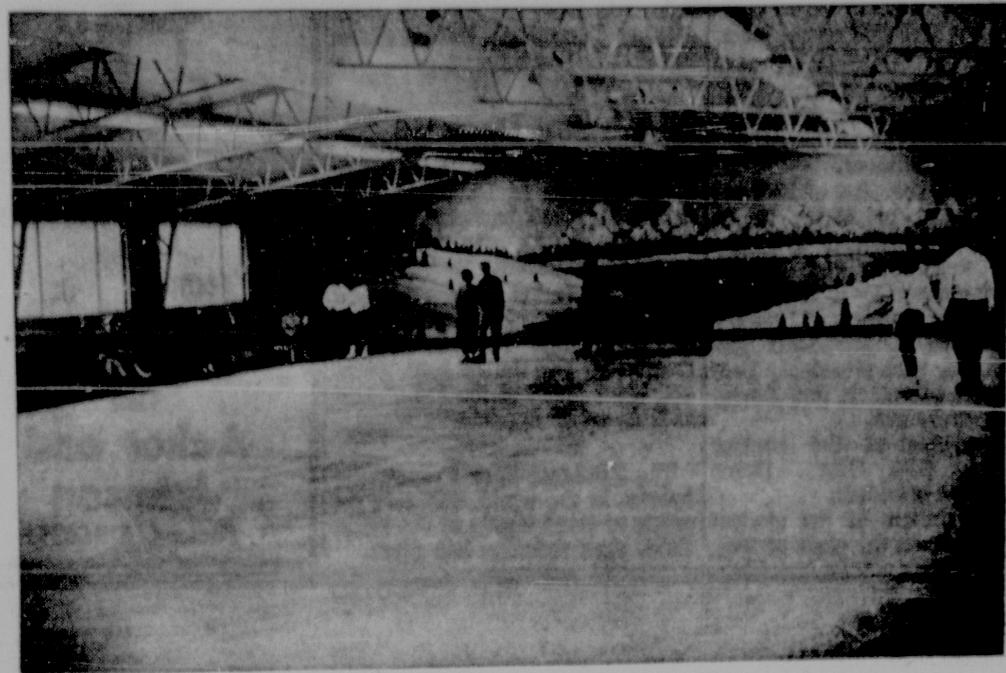
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Hamill's Paint Center Features Dianol Paint Insecticide

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IT'S New! It's Great! It's Dianol Paste, a fully proved Paint Insecticide, now at Hamill's Paint Center, 37 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Dianol Paste is a scientifically formulated Paint Insecticide that brings effective control to household insects. While paint alone provides protection and decoration, when mixed with Dianol it also provides a third dimension . . . extermination of all household insects.

Coatings containing Dianol paint insecticide are the only permanent method of pest control offering continuous insect extermination with a single application.

Dianol paint insecticide acts as

a nerve poison only to insects and does not have to be ingested. Upon contact with a surface containing Dianol paint insecticide the exposed nerves of any insect are paralyzed and the action travels through the entire system causing death within a relatively short period of time.

Yet paints containing Dianol paint insecticide are non-toxic to humans or other warm blooded animals when used as directed. Dianol blends uniformly with all types of paints, varnishes, latex emulsions, PV emulsions and other vinyl compounds . . . effective for a minimum of three years.

Dianol paint insecticide paste does away with messy sprays,

irritating gasses, unsanitary swatters, unsightly flypaper and the constant feud with insects. Any insect that comes in contact with a surface that has been painted with Dianol Paint Insecticide Paste dies — it is simple as that!

Dianol eliminates roaches, spiders, ants, crickets, centipedes, flies, mosquitoes, wasps, fleas, silverfish, and many other household insects. Resists the formation of spider webs.

For complete protection, all interior and exterior painted surfaces should be treated with Dianol Paint Insecticide Paste. See it at Hamill's Paint Center, 37 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, today.

Wyckoff's Store Evolves From A Traveling Wagon

WYCKOFF's in Stroudsburg has two unique qualities: it is the "largest small town store in Pennsylvania" and it is the modern equivalent of the neighboring "country store" of yesteryear, where men and women gathered to exchange views on every subject under the sun from fashions to politics.

Wyckoff's has never, of course, been a typical "country store". Yet it can trace its ancestry to the covered wagons which dotted the treacherous, makeshift "roads" of Gold Rush Days, for the two Wyckoff brothers, who started the family on a merchandising career, operated a Conestoga wagon route out of Mendham, N. J. at that time. They would wind their tedious way from the city to the Poconos through Indian country, bringing a supply of city goods — cigars, laces, choice fabrics — which would be bartered for the eggs, cheese, butter and other farm produce demanded by city consumers.

Since that time, the Wyckoff family has been "in trade" consistently, although the store itself began in part of the family home situated on the shade-lined Main Street of Stroudsburg just 87 years ago. At that time it was called "The New York Store" because it featured the paper collars, fancy materials, and smart accessories favored by New York society. Somewhere through the years, this name fell by the wayside as Wyckoff's became recognized by its own family name as one of the most progressive stores

in the nation; the largest in a small town in its own state; and one that combines the attributes of being both city and world conscious while still clinging doggedly to the purpose of serving the small town family.

Looking back over the years, Wyckoff's can claim to have utilized every possible mode of transportation to serve its customers: the covered wagon . . . the bicycle, which was originally used for delivery . . . the horse and buggy . . . the railway . . . the airplane, by which buyers are transported all over the country to purchase for their departments . . . and, of course, all forms of the automobile. As of the moment, there is no helicopter landing hourly on the roof to transport city customers to Stroudsburg, but checking the list of Wyckoff customers from larger cities who shop by mail, the idea might be a profitable one.

The Wyckoff store of today has come a long way from the little New York store that ran its first ad April 23rd, 1875, offering linen-covered paper collars at 15 cents a box and the finest calico at six and eight cents a yard. Wyckoff's is now a cosmopolitan store, bringing to the Poconos merchandise from all over the world, much of it personally selected by Ernest H. Wyckoff Sr., chairman of the board, on his frequent far-flung travels arranged by the Wyckoff Travel Bureau.

In addition to approximately eighty merchandising departments selling all types of merchandise

for the entire family, the Wyckoff store has an entire basement and adjacent Farm Store devoted to Sears-Roebuck merchandise. The Sears-Wyckoff alliance was established in 1932, and continues to thrive 30 years later. The Wyckoff Gift Department might be described as the store's International Center, offering unusual china, pottery, metal and glassware from all sections of the world. There is also a Beauty Salon, an excellent Tea Room, an upholstery and slipcover workshop, Music Store, and a Gift Wrap Center. From toys to canes, Wyckoff's can and does serve the youngest to the oldest with efficiency.

Probably the most exciting of recent innovations, is the newly enlarged parking lot at the rear of the store, accommodating 150 cars. Handsomely landscaped and equipped with Automatic Ticket Splitter and other devices to speed and ease the problems of drivers, this lot is nearly three times the size just a few years ago. In order to enlarge, Wyckoff's has purchased and leased property extending almost one block in length.

The great charm of the Wyckoff store is that it has become sophisticated and cosmopolitan without losing one bit of its "country store" atmosphere. There is no customer who can remain a stranger long in the face of the easy friendliness of a Wyckoff employee, all of whom live up to the Wyckoff slogan, "The friendly store where thrifty folks like to shop!"

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Straight out of an illustration for "What is so rare as —" was this past June weekend, and one of the reasons I've never regretted any poetry I've had to memorize. "Whether you look or whether you listen you can hear life murmur or see it glisten" — sure enough.

Of course I'll have to admit that there are times in your life when, with your shell peeled off by joy or sorrow, you are more sensitive to your surroundings than at others, but even the most pre-occupied of men, even the farmer hoping for rain, must have noticed the magic. In the clear air, the strong sun and shadow, every leaf, every blade of grass was an entity unto itself.

And even discounting the glow which mothers' eyes add fondly to anything concerning their children, the party the Baxters gave on Saturday night in Bryn Mawr was one of the prettiest I've ever seen. I'll admit that maybe it was only to the eyes of love that the young guests would seem so particularly attractive, but the setting needed no such pre-disposition.

Living in the country, it's not only easy but unavoidable that you're miles from nowhere. Creating such an impression when you're only five minutes from the Main Line station requires not only space but skill and imagination.

Serenity, I suppose, was the keynote, and only gradually did you notice the details which made it so: the winding roadway with the blooming rhododendron cool as a waterfall, the red roses against the cream brick walls, the spring-house under tall, towering trees, green grass and winding pathways, flower-laden swans floating on a curving pool, an accordionist as unobtrusive yet as pervasive as bird songs.

The homeplace looked pretty unkempt this morning, but the peonies were glowing red, and the running blackberry vines, while unplanned and rather untidy, still recalled the poets' description of their grace as "fit to form the frieze of heaven".

Presbyterian Aux.

The Women's Aux. of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Crossdale on Tuesday night at 8.



THE LINES ARE BUSY for reservations for the Laurel Blossom Cotillion to be held this Friday night. Being made on a first-come, first served basis, reservations may be made by calling, from left, Mrs. Stanley Grace, Mrs. Lawrence Levy or Mrs. Richard Primrose. (Lawrence Studio)

Laurel Blossom Cotillion, Concert, Fashions on Friday

The Laurel Blossom Cotillion will be held Friday night at Pocono Manor Inn as one of the highlights of Laurel Blossom Week in the Poconos. Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, proceeds from the cotillion will benefit the General Hospital Expansion Fund.

The festivities will begin with a buffet supper served from 7:30 to 9 in the Manor dining room. Dancing, with two orchestras, will be held in the ballroom and on the candlelit terrace. Tickets are also available for the cotillion alone which will be from 9 to 1:30.

The Lafayette College Glee Club will present a special program of music under the direction of Dr. John Raymond. One of the leading college choruses, the Lafayette Glee Club have sung over the major radio networks and have also appeared on many television shows.

Gothe's couture fashions will be shown as a feature of the entertainment. David Gothe, a member of the New York Couture Group, designed two of the inaugural gowns worn by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, which are now displayed at the Smithsonian Institute. Local models will display 20 of his outstanding fashions. The fashion show will start at 9:30.

Closing Meeting

The Sisterhood of the Temple Israel will hold its last meeting of the season on Tuesday night at 8 in the vestry rooms.

Football Mothers

East Stroudsburg Football Mothers will meet tonight at 8 at the high school to complete their warm-up jacket fund.

Scouts Earn Hospitality, Cooking Badges

Delaware Water Gap — Six Girl Scouts of Troop 330 have earned their certificates for cooking and hospitality badges through a course given by Mrs. Elizabeth Noack at the PP&L Service Center in Stroudsburg.

The badges were awarded at a program for mothers and guests at the service center recently. The entertainment featured Doris Widdoss and Joan Smith in "Little Blue Men"; and Phyllis Jennings, Cecilia Lundergan, Roxanne Kaiser and Carol Reisenweber in Girl Scout songs.

The girls demonstrated the use of electrical appliances. A prize for the best cookbook prepared by the girls was voted to Carol Reisenweber.

There were 11 guests at the party. The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Stephen Matos and Mrs. S. Lundergan.

Leitner Oils Exhibition Continuing

The exhibition of floral paintings and sketches of French scenes by Mrs. John Leitner now showing at the Pocono Art Center, Stroudsburg above the Penney Store, is being continued for another two weeks because of the general interest and excellent attendance.

The show is open to the public on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 or by appointment by calling HA 1-0947 through June 16.

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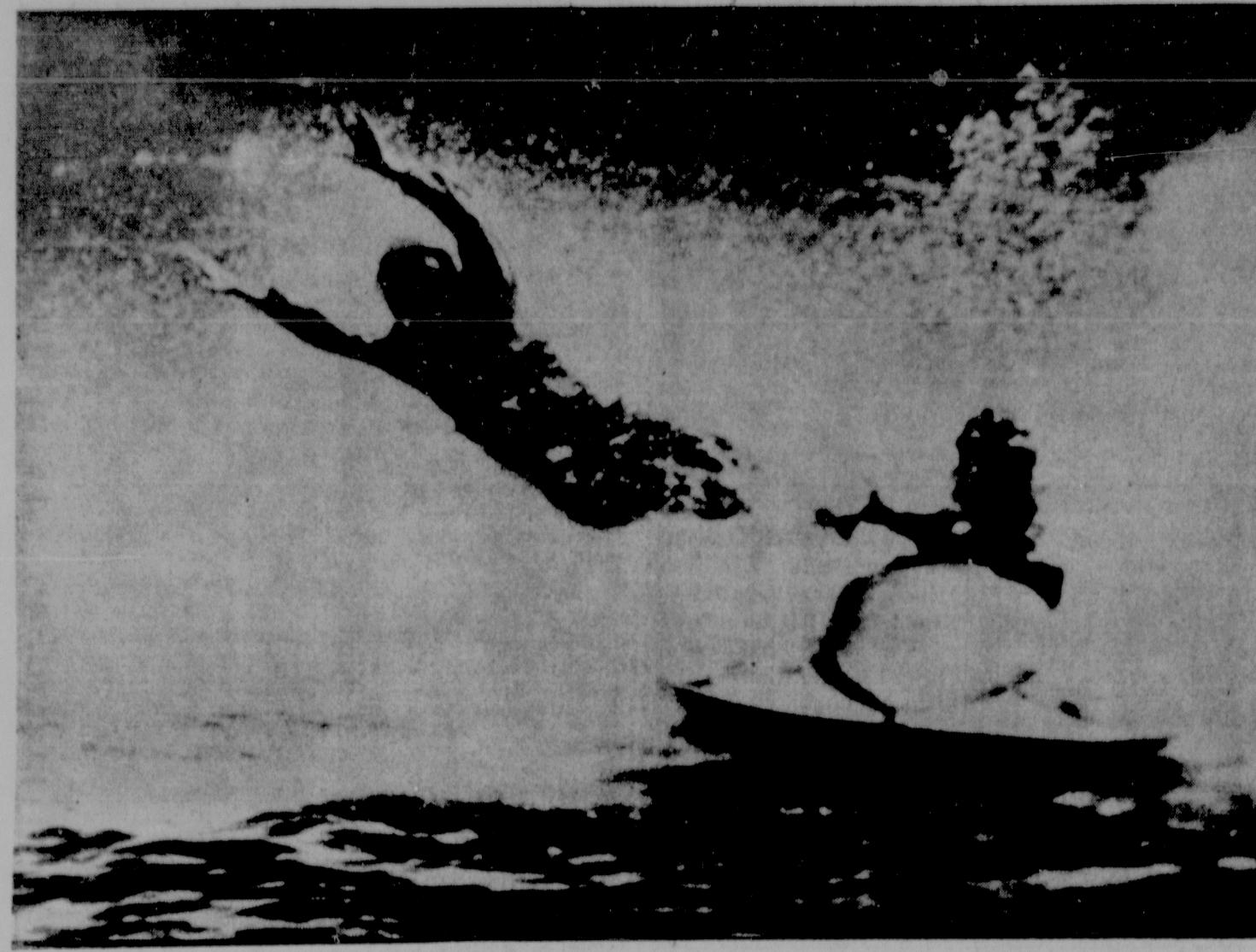
In East Stroudsburg—3 Crystal St. Free Parking

In Stroudsburg—Rear 553 Main St.

In East Stroudsburg—3 Crystal St. Free Parking

In Stroudsburg—Rear 553 Main St.

In Stroudsburg—Rear 5



ROUGH RIDE — David W. Rhodes of Baltimore is thrown from his hydroplane during the running of the fifth annual Delaware Water Gap Regatta Saturday and Sunday. The spill came shortly after Rhodes finished fourth in his heat.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroudsburg Moves Into 2nd

Saylorsburg Keeps PML Lead In Last Frame

STROUDSBURG took over sole possession of second place in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League yesterday, but is still two games behind first place Saylorsburg.

The Lakers ran their unbeaten string to seven with a 4-3 win over Tannersville 111, scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth to win. Stroudsburg knocked off Bowmanstown 7-4, West End bounded Bushkill 11-3 and Reeder's nipped Barrett 3-2 in other league action.

Saylorsburg trailed 3-1 going into the ninth. Butch Kressge

opened the frame with a walk, stole second and after Servass had staked a 3-2 lead.

Barney, Brong and Foust had two hits each for the winners, while O'Connor had two safeties for Tannersville. Losing pitcher Tom Gross fanned 13 in going the route.

John Viechnicki's hitting and Everett's pitching sparked Stroudsburg. Viechnicki had three singles in three trips, while Everett tossed five scoreless innings before giving up three tallies in the sixth inning. Doug Price replaced the eighth, while Lee Bensley had two.

Barney singled Kressge home. Two pitches later, Barn stole second. Then Brong walked;

Big Outburst

Nonnemaker, Sabota and Boyer had two hits each for Bowmanstown. Stroudsburg won the game with a five-run outburst in the

sixth inning, after Bowmanstown had staked a 3-2 lead.

West End, the defending champ, did all its scoring in two innings, getting six runs in the sixth inning and five more in the seventh. Until the sixth, Bushkill held a 3-0 lead. The winners collected 16 hits, with Possinger and Shaffer getting three each.

Centerfielder Harold Myers had three of Bushkill's seven hits, while Lee Bensley had two.

Loren Weikheiser banged two doubles and two singles in four trips, to lead the Reeder's victory. He also collected two RBIs, including the winning run.

George Hartshorn limited Barret to five hits, three of them doubles.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins collected five runs in the sixth inning Sunday for enough cushion to beat the Washington Senators 7-5 and bowed the Twins to within half a game of the American League lead.

The victory went to left-hander Jack Krallik (4-4), although for the 12th straight time he failed to finish, giving way as the Senators got two runs in the seventh. The loser was hard-luck Benjie Daniels (1-7) who hasn't won since the Senators' opener.

In the Twins' big inning, Kralik singled home one run, Lemire Green two and Vic Power another when his tapper rolled dead half way to third base. Rich Rollins hit his eighth homer for Minnesota in the third, scoring Power who had reached third on a missed up bat.

Washington, behind 7-2 at one point, pulled back to 7-5 in the eighth on back-to-back doubles by Gene Woodling and Bob Johnson.

Washington 100 100 210-5 6 4 Minnesota 002 005 005-9 9 1

Daniels, Rippelmeyer (7) and Schmidt; Krallik, Moore (7) and Naragon. W-Kralik's (4-4), L-Daniels (1-7).

Home run—Minnesota, Rollins (8).

Guard—Rich Coleman, Edge-

wood; Howard Keyes, Altoona; Steven Kush, Windber; Ellery Seitz, Bellefonte; Bob Popovich, Donora.

Centers—Bill Pochial, Wilkins-

burg; Ray Parzik, Baldwin.

The squad averages 6 feet in

height and 195 pounds in weight.

The East team will be named next Sunday.

Ends Winning String

Houston Hands Pittsburgh First Doubleheader Defeat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Colts swept doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, clinching Pirates' pitch for a 10-6 victory in the first game

and a 10-3 win in the nightcap. It was the first doubleheader season and the first game defeat also snapped a seven-game Pittsburgh winning streak.

The Colts hammered four Pirate pitchers for 17 hits in the first game slugfest and then banged out 14 more hits off three Pirate hurlers in the second game.

Roman Mejias and Bob Lillis had four hits apiece in the first game, with ex-Pirate Mejias hitting his 13th home run of the year.

Haddix Homers

In the opener, Pirate starter Harvey Haddix clubbed a three-run homer and catcher Skippy Burgess hit a solo homer.

The Colt teed off on Al McLean in the first inning of the second game and didn't stop until they counted seven runs. However, three of the runs were unearned as the Pirates' fielding fell apart with three errors.

Bob Tiefenauer, the second of three Houston pitchers, picked up the victory in the first game, and Ken Johnson went the route for his third win in the nightcap.

The poly-poly trumpet-playing Cajun from Lafayette, La., nearly popped a gasket when he blew a 3-foot putt on the 18th hole that would have ended the show. But he made up for it on the 13th, boldly ramming down a tricky 30-footer.

Player, who heartily dislikes sudden play-offs, was on the 19th green to 2 but ran his putt for the birdie past the cup. Littler patted his ball right up to the edge, where it hung half in, half out of the hole.

The clutch birdie on the 19th was worth \$6,400 for Lionel and climaxed one of the season's biggest brother acts. Jay Hebert started the round with a one-stroke lead, winding up a stroke back of the three leaders at 268, tied with Australia's Bruce Crampton.

Littler and Player split second- and third-place money, each pocketing \$3,050. Crampton and Jay Hebert banked \$2,050, Don Janaway and Tommy Jacobs tied at \$2,160 each.

Lionel fired a 32-35-67 over the 6,500-yard, 3436-70 Colonial Country Club Course for his 237, with a big break coming on the short ninth hole, where his birdie shot hit an out-of-bounds tree only to bounce back into the rough near the green.

Player (35-33) turned 2-over, then ran a string of four birdies, stumbling on a bogie at the 15th. Littler, a trim, pint-sized precision golfer was 66-67-68-66 for his 72 holes. He started the final round three strokes off the pace and moved to a tie with a hot back nine that included four birdies and one bogie.

W-Faces three men in 8th; X-Faces two men in 8th; Y-Faces two men in 8th; Z-Faces two men in 8th.

FB-Smith, U-Forman, Gorman, Jackowski, Sudek. T-3-97.

FB-Smith, U-Forman, Gorman, Jackowski, Sudek. T-3-97.

Second:

Houston 710 001 001-10 14 3

Pittsburgh 020 001 000-3 7 3

Johnson and Ranew—McLean;

Lebamie (1), Sturdvant (8) and

Leppert, W-Johnson (3-6). L-

McLean (2).

Home run—Pittsburgh, Skinner

and a 10-3 win in the nightcap.

It was the first doubleheader

and the first game defeat also

snapped a seven-game Pittsburgh

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burg; Ray Parzik, Baldwin.

The squad averages 6 feet in

height and 195 pounds in weight.

The East team will be named next Sunday.

FB-Smith, U-Forman, Gorman, Jackowski, Sudek. T-3-97.

Panel Says Pupils Are Learning, Despite Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts said Saturday that the mythical and much-discussed pupil named Johnny is learning to read, regardless of critical reports to the contrary.

One member of the panel said, however, that the majority report is a whitewash and contains considerable nonsense.

The experts were called together in New York last September by Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard and author of widely read books on the American junior and senior high school. The study was sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

To Refute Confusion

Stated purpose of the conference was to dispel some of the confusion in the public mind about the teaching of reading.

It does not appear likely, however, that the conference report, "Learning To Read," will end the wrangling which has grown up around the issue of phonics (the science of sound) versus sight-words (words memorized by the way they look instead of the way they sound).

The majority report was signed by 27 of the 28 conference partici-

pants. Mrs. Margaret H. Greenman, director of elementary education in Champaign, Ill., submitted a minority report which is included in "Learning To Read."

The majority report said the constant repetition by some critics of the charge that our schools employ mainly a so-called "sight-word" (look-say) method of reading instruction, to the neglect of phonics."

Answers Charge

It answered that charge this way:

"It is not true that our schools, in general, use primarily a sight-word method. It is not true that our schools, in general, do not teach phonics. . . .

"We consider phonics one of the essential skills . . . Without phonics most children cannot become self-reliant, discriminating, efficient readers."

The point at issue between Mrs. Greenman and the other conference participants was not the use of phonics, but their place in beginning reading instruction.

Mrs. Greenman took exception to that part of the report which said:

"As the children begin to learn the reading skills, it is rather standard practice for good teachers to see to it that they simultaneously learn a few printed words that are common to so strenuously today."

The report said, "We are not endorsing all reading instruction as good. Some of it is excellent, much of it is good, and some of it is poor."

"However, we are certain that little of it is as poor as it sometimes is caricatured by critics who present exceptions as typical examples."

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Male Help Wanted 41

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2 DISHWASHERS wanted. Apply in person, Colonial Diner, Main St.

TRAINEE wanted, man to train for managerial position. Will train in local retail stores, experience not needed. Excellent opportunity for young man to learn retail business. Apply in person only. Dean Phipps, 770 Main Street.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

HIGH school graduate this June 5th wants general office position as a telephone typist, bookkeeping, shorthand and dictaphone. Prefer experience to teach wages. Address Box 216, Daily Record.

WILL care for children at my home. Nice location with large back yard. Phone HA 1-6465.

Apartments, Furnished 50

EFFICIENCY suitable for teacher. Available Sept. 1st. HA 1-5145.

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms, oil heated, inquire Silverman's Store, E. Stbg.

TANNERSVILLE: 2 room apt., oil heat, utilities furnished, hot water, shower. HA 1-9078.

3 ROOM room cottage with bath, HA 1-5416, between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., inquire after 6 call HA 1-3642.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

DESIRABLE three room bath apartment Thomas Street. Heat and hot water supplied. \$100.00. HA 1-5141.

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor 551 Main St.—HA 1-6141

3 ROOM apt. heat and hot water, 1180 W. Main Street. Adults. Jos. Bertucci.

5 ROOMS, electric stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Adults only. \$96 Main St.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, 244, MAIN ST.—RENT \$40.00. 201-203 Washington St.

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4, 5, AND 6 ROOM APTS. INQ. SILVERMAN'S, 18 WASH. E. STBG.

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SECOND floor, 3 rooms, pantry, porch, bath, stove. Heat and hot water furnished. Reasonable rent. Apply 1970 W. Main St., Stbg.

6 ROOMS, 1st floor, Mountain home, June 15, heat & hot water. Suitable for elderly people. Fred D. Mick, Cresco, LY 5-2333.

62 ANALOMINK ST., 4 room apt. Heat, hot water, gas range, refrigerator, many extras. \$55.00. Call HA 1-3081 before 6 p.m. Star Furniture.

SMALL apt. Lenape Apt. House, 80, 7th St., 2nd floor. Dial HA 1-8510.

STBG.: Ideal apt. for 1 or 2. HA 1-4680.

8 Stb., 2nd floor, 3 rooms. Gas range, heat, hot water furnished. Modern. Couple. HA 1-1832 after 5.

3 ROOM apt., refrigerator, electric range, nicely repainted. Tennis and furnishes oil heat. HA 1-6107.

Houses For Rent 52

E. STBG.: 6 rooms, gas heat, garage, corner lot, storm-screens, sunporch. \$75. HA 1-2404 after 4.

1/2 DOUBLET 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, water, hot water. Nice yard. \$32. Main St. HA 1-7022.

SINGLE house Creek Rd., Bushkill, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large enclosed screened porch. HA 1-1300.

SMALL HOUSE ON PENN ST. 134 Center St., E. Stroudsburg 6 Rooms and bath on lot 107 feet by 142 feet. Brick siding, storm windows, new ceramic tile bath, automatic oil heat, all copper pipes, large cheerful kitchen, electric water heater. Outside there are large patios, maple shade trees, approximately 6000 square feet of lawn, bushes, shrubs and flowers. An ideal home for children. Near school and store. Four car garage of concrete block pays all taxes. Practically entire house recently painted and redecorated. Sewer expenses are paid. A fine house in a very nice neighborhood. For inspection phone HA 1-5940.

HILCO HOMES Nationally Famous Quality George Gould HA 1-3733

MODERN ranch type 1 mile west of town. 3 rooms, bath, oil heat, water, aluminum storm windows and doors, large corner lot with view. \$12,900. HA 1-4515, F. J. Young, builder.

NO MONEY down, \$30 per wk. For this 3-bedroom rancher with enclosed garage on Humpback Stbg. Call H. Huffm. HA 1-0200.

PLANNING to buy or build? See these 2 new ranchers on E. Broad St. E. Stbg. bath, oil, dishwasher, stove, fireplace. HA 1-1060.

RIDGE PIKE HOMES From \$3405 No Down Payment TOM LUZZI HA 1-2289

RIVER front bungalow near Portland, 100 ft. frontage. Year round. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, J. Manzie, Builder. HA 1-1060.

6 ROOM semi-bungalow, colored bath, garage. Alum. storm windows. 131 Elizabeth St., E. Stbg. \$7400. HA 1-1008 after 4 p.m. except Sat. and Sun.

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Cottages, Camps For Rent 57

ALONG the Big Bushkill Creek, cottage consisting of living room with fireplace, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 large porches. Available by month or season. HEBERLING REALTY CO. 15 S. 7th St., Stbg. HA 1-5830

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Business Rentals 58

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Realtors 61

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Houses For Sale 62

STROUD TWP., Lindbergh Ave., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil hot water, heat, garage below, finished recreation room, front porch, laundry room, tiled baths, laundry rooms off kitchen, no stairs. Home measures 28 ft. by 52 ft. Vito Construction. HA 1-7364.

Suburban Property 63

NEW home, Lake Valhalla, Franklin, by arrangement MONTOVISION REALTY CO. HA 1-6121

QUIET, comfortable and in the country. 3 bedrooms on 1/2 acre of land. 5 min. from Stroudsburg. Phone WY 2-4236.

STILLWATER 6 rooms, bath, garage. Lake private. Call Mr. Pocono 1-6350

Lots For Sale 64

CHOICE lots—city water. Drake Lane, Stbg. Call Evans the Florist. HA 1-3880.

ENJOY Privacy 1 1/2 miles from Highway. Privacy 1 1/2 miles from highway. 400 ft. view. 4 miles from town. Also lots for trailer homes; near woodland section. HA 1-6378.

NEARLY 1 acre property. Good view. 1/2 mile west of Stbg. Bldg. 1-0200.

PLANNING to buy or build? See these 2 new ranchers on E. Broad St. E. Stbg. bath, oil, dishwasher, stove, fireplace. HA 1-1060.

RANCH 3 bedroom home. Excellent view. 2 Laurel Lane, Mt. Pocono. Bldg. 1-0019.

RIDGE PIKE HOMES From \$3405 No Down Payment TOM LUZZI HA 1-2289

RIVER front bungalow near Portland, 100 ft. frontage. Year round. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, J. Manzie, Builder. HA 1-1060.

6 ROOM semi-bungalow, colored bath, garage. Alum. storm windows. 131 Elizabeth St., E. Stbg. \$7400. HA 1-1008 after 4 p



DEPOT CITES MT. AIRY LODGE — For making its recreation facilities available to soldiers of Tobbyhanna Signal Depot this past year, Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, recently received a plaque of appreciation from Depot Commander Col. L. W. Kale. On hand for ceremony, left to right, were: Emil Wagner, Mt. Airy manager; Lt. Col. H. T. Plunkett, commander, 972d Signal Bn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Martens, owners of lodge; Colonel Kale, Joe Nebesky, Scranton, depot's Civilian Welfare Council presided who helped make arrangements.

Anthem and alma mater.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Numa Snyder, will also sing two selections.

The Brazilian seaport of Manaus is situated a thousand miles from the ocean up the Amazon River.

Graduation At Stroud U. Tomorrow

MEMBERS of the 1962 graduating class of Stroud Union High School will assemble in the school auditorium Tuesday, June 12, at 8:15 p.m. for the 71st annual commencement.

Miss Carol Ann Regina Sabin-sky will give the salutatory address after Rev. Roger C. Stinson offers the invocation.

Philip Lovejoy will give the address, "Make Way For Tomorrow".

Philip Edward Hansen, president of the senior class, will give the valedictory address.

The presentation of diplomas will be made by Earl F. Groner, superintendent of schools, as the graduates are introduced by Alfred W. Munson, principal.

During the program, the high school band ensemble will play for the processional and accompany the singing of the National

Heart Fund Final Report Announced

THE final report of the Monroe County Heart Committee was released yesterday for the 1961-1962 campaign.

A total of \$7,327.42 was collected through donations made on Heart Sunday, special events, memorials, business solicitations, industries and special gifts.

The amount will be disbursed, 25 per cent to the American Heart Association for research and other services as will 15 per cent to the Pennsylvania Heart Association.

The remaining amount will be used to educate professional people and the public in regards to heart disease. Part of the sum was used for hospital equipment and medical aid to the financially needy for the rheumatic fever prophylaxis program.

How can I regain my strength?

THE TRUTH IN THIS GREAT BOOK CAN REFRESH YOU

Your strength can be renewed — your weariness exchanged for rest and joyous activity — if you will seek prayerfully the truth contained in this great book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

You may read or borrow Science and Health free of charge at any Christian Science Reading Room. The book can be purchased in red, green, or blue binding at \$3 and will be sent postpaid on receipt of check or money order.

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Evenings: Wed. 9-10; Fri. 7-9



Savings Investments

By William A. Doyle
Q. I am a 52-year-old working man, with a salary of \$6,000 a year. I have managed to put a roof over my family's head and to save \$5,000 in cash. I want to invest. But each broker I contact tries to sell me his own version of some investment plan. One says buy shares of a certain mutual fund. Another says buy shares of a different mutual fund. Still another says buy shares of a closed-end investment company.

I am convinced that an investment company would be the thing for me. But, considering all the conflicting ideas I get from different brokers, how do I find out which one would be best for me? Also, most brokers suggest that I start off with an investment of at least \$3,000. Considering the fact that the stock market has had such a terrible drop this year, would such a big investment be wise for me?

A. No, it would not be wise — under any circumstances. This column has always stressed that, whether the stock market is in a tailspin or a climb, it is never wise for investors (especially those of relatively limited means) to plunk a large part of their money into securities, all at once.

This is why I have preached that most people are better off spreading their investments over a longer period of time — through the dollar-averaging method.

The terrible performance the

stock market has put on for the better part of the year to date has certainly proved this point.

Almost anyone who made one lump-sum purchase of almost any stock or investment company shares almost anytime this year would now be stuck with a fat loss in the value of his investment.

But anyone who has been dollar-averaging wouldn't be nearly as bad off. Remember that, when you dollar-average, you invest a set amount of money in the same security at set periods. So, when prices go down, the person who dollar-averages buys a larger number of shares with each investment he makes.

You are probably very wise to decide to invest in shares of an investment company — either a closed-end company or an open-end (mutual fund) company. On average, the shares of investment companies haven't taken nearly as bad a pasting as many, many individual stocks.

What investment company would be the very best for you is impossible to even guess. There are

hundreds of investment companies to choose from.

May I suggest that you read the literature of a number of investment firms to match your investment aims? Pick almost any one of those investment companies and start buying its shares through the dollar-averaging method.

Q. Why don't you devote more space in your column to all the lawsuits brought against various mutual fund management?

Don't you think those legal actions deserve more publicity?

Those "derivative" legal actions have been discussed here from time to time. When, as a young reporter, I covered the county courts, I didn't spend a lot of time writing about ambulance chasers. I see no reason why I should now.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Language groups of more than 10,000 people are difficult to find in Netherlands New Guinea, which has a population of about 700,000.

Sherwood Forest of Robin Hood fame still is the most extensive woodland in England's industrial midlands.

— CYCLE CRASH FATAL

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — A motorcycle crashed into the side of a truck Friday, fatally injuring Charles Eaby, 22, of New Holland. R. D. 2, Eaby died in Lancaster General Hospital about four hours after the accident on Route 23 two miles south of New Holland. Ronald Burns, also of New Holland, the truck driver, was unhurt.

— CYCLE CRASH FATAL

— CYCLE CRASH FATAL